A GIRL'S TRAGIC DEATH.

WHILE GOING TO ATTEND HER BABY BROTHER SHE FALLS DOWN A STAIPWAY.

Lyndhurst, Aug. 4 (Special) .- Mabel Kuhn, the tenyear-old daughter of Justice of the Peace Peter A. the was killed yesterday by falling down a flight stairs in the house of a neighbor.

Mabel missed her haby brother from the house and, ging next door, found that he had climbed to the d of a stairway leading from the front hall. Fearing for his safety, she ran up the stairs, and when ing for his safety, she ran up the stairs, and when near the top slipped and fell headlong, striking on her head. When those in the house, hearing the crash, an into the hall they found the girl lying in a head the foot of the stairs, while her little brother was oming carefully down the steps, clinging to the bancares, to find out what was the matter with his sizes, to find out what was the matter with his sizes. Energytic efforts failed to do anything toward swing the girl's life, and she died in an hour. The theral will be held to-morrow.

TRAINS DELAYED FOR AN HOUR.

A BROKEN PIN CAUSES TROUBLE ON THE GREENWOOD LAKE DIVISION.

Trains on the Greenwood Lake Division of the Eric Railroad were delayed yesterday morning by an accident to the engine drawing the train which left Pompton Junction at 7:50 o'clock.

The train was between Montclair Heights and Great Notch when the main pin, connecting the big drive wheels, snapped. Before the train could b stopped the floor of the engineer's cab was badly shattered. Engineer Titus, assisted by Conductor westphal and the crew, removed the broken pin. but found the engine was useless. A freight train was flagged and the engine of the freight train brought the disabled passenger train into Jersey City, arriving three-quarters of an hour late. The broken engine and delayed freight cars stopped traine on the eastbound rails for an hour or more.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

AN OIL STOVE EXPLODES, THROWING BLAZING OIL OVER HER Mrs. Henry A. Dawes, living in Park-ave., Irving-

ton, received fatal burns yesterday by the explosion of an oil stove. Mrs. Dawes was preparing breakfast at the stove when suddenly it exploded, and the oil blazed up Mrs. Dawes picked up her stove to carry it out-

doors, when the burning oil was scattered over he clothing, and in a few seconds she was in fiames Nearly all the skin was burned from the woman' ody.
Dr. English, of Irvington, was called in and atended her. Her husband had gone to his place of
usiness in Newark twenty minutes before the acident occurred.

NEWARK CARPENTERS MAY STRIKE.

PROVISIONS OF LAST SPRING'S SETTLEMENT NOT

e settlement of the strike of the carpenters and joiners of Newark last spring it was agreed, according to the officers of the union, that wages hould remain as they were, \$2 50 a day, and that after August the men should get \$2 75 a day. The advance has not been paid, the bosses saying that there should be three months' notice of a change in

he schedule.

A committee of the journeymen is waiting upon
he bosses to learn their intentions in the matter,
f the advance is not granted there will probably
e another strike.

HE FRIGHTENS THE FARMERS.

A PARTIALLY DRESSED MAN RUNS SCREAMING THROUGH THE WOODS

New-Brunswick, Aug. 4 (Special).-Hatless, coatless and shoeless, a wild-eyed man set the neighborhood about the landing bridge, near here, in an uproar yesterday afternoon. There was a rumor that a crazy man was running wildly in the woods. Henry Coburn was the man. Coburn would enter farmhouses and wander from room to room, shriek-

Finally a number of farmers began searching for him, and word was sent to the police station in him, and word was sent to the police station in this city this morning. Policeman Ackerman was detailed on the case. After a long search through swamps and bogs with the farmers, Ackerman found the man crouching behind a clump of bushed. Ackerman persuaded him to go before the Record-er. Being unable to decide whether Coburn was crary or merely suffering from delirium tremens, the Recorder committed him to jail for ten days. An examination will be made of his mental con-dition.

TWO FAMILIES HOMELESS.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN JERSEY CITY DRIVES THEM INTO THE STREET AND THEY BE-COME OBJECTS OF CHARITY.

The double three-story frame building, No. 644 and 646 Communipaw-ave., Jersey City, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, the three-story frame building adjoining was gutted, and sever buildings opposite were hadly scorched. The double building was occupied by Cornelius and William M. Amstett, wagon builders, and Adam Martin, wheelwright and blacksmith. The flames were discovered about 6 o'clock and an alarm was promptly given, but before the firemen had reached the scene the interior of the structure was ablaze. A second slarm was sounded, as the firemen responding to the first alarm were unable to successfully cope with

The adjoining building was used as a barber shop by Brown & Jackson and the two upper floors as the dwelling apartments of Thomas Kenny and John Lee. The flames spread so rapidly that the tenants were forced to fice without saving any of their effects. Despite the heat and noise one of the barbers, Brown, was found in a profound sleep in a room in the rear of his shop, and had been carried into the street by the firemen before he realized that the building was on fire. Three threestory brick flat buildings on the opposite side of Communipaw-ave, and a two-story frame dwelling house were badly scorched, and many of the win-

house were badly scorched, and many of the winfew panes were broken by the intense heat. These
four buildings were owned by Soresen & Langey,
who estimate their loss at \$500.

The total loss will reach about \$8,000. The destroyed shop was owned by James Hunt, whose
loss is estimated at \$3,000. The losses of Amstett
Bros. and of Martin are placed at \$1,500 in all.
Patrick Kenny, who owns the building. No. 642,
puts his loss at \$2,000. The losses of the tenants of
his building will be between \$500 and \$500. A subscription was taken up in the neighborhood for the
families of John Lee and Thomas Kenny, who were
rendered homeless by the blaze.

REUNION OF THE ROYAL ARCANUM. Asbury Park, Aug. 4 (Special).-The first annual summer reunion of the New-Jersey members of the Royal Areanum was held here to-day, and was success. Nearly 10,000 took part in the outing to bring outing. It required sixteen special trains to bring outing. Nearly 10,000 took part in the informat the tourists to the whore. The contemplated perade was abandoned owing to the heat. A reception was head at the Beach Auditorium this afternoon, when beief speeches were made by J. Day Otta, of Grange, the Grand Regent, James Rodges, of Granged Palmur Charlock, of Elizabeth, and C. E. Earle, of Brooklyn.

THE TROLLEY'S FIFTIETH VICTIM.

James O'Donnell, the fiftieth victim of the trolley Newark, died on Monday night at the City Hosin Newark. He was struck by a Centraleve trolley-car on Saturday night while attempting to cross the avenue at Dey-st., and his skull was fractured. O'Donnell buyes a wife at No. 66 Condit-st. Michael J Casey, the motorman who was arrested and paroled, surrendered himself to the police yesterday, and was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

NEWARK'S BABIES' HOSPITAL.

The bables' hospital received a start in News:k Yesterday by the purchase of a double brick house and site at High and Bank sts. The building contains twenty-four rooms, and its cost was \$13,000. The hospital is to be maintained with voluntary subscriptions. The patients are to be under two years old, and no contagious disease cases will be admitted. The management is vested in a board of directors and women managers.

DEATH FOLLOWS A BICYCLE LESSON.

Caps May Aug. 4-S. T. Nell, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia and Warren, Penn., died suddenly this morning on the strand, while he was taking a lesson on a bicycle. He made several successful lesson on a bicycle. He made several successful beson on a bicycle. He made several successful trips up and down the strand, under the guidance of his instructor. As he dismounted he exclaimed: "There, I've done splendidly," He then fell to the sand and died almost immediately. Heart failure mused his death. He was spending the summer hare with his wife and family.

TALKS AT A FARMERS' MEETING.

HE SAYS WE MUST NOT PAY OLD OBLIGATIONS WITH A SHRIVELLED CURRENCY-A HARD

ROW FOR FINANCIAL TRANSGRESSORS. Princeton, Aug. 4 (Special) .- Professor Winthrop M. Daniels, head of economics at Princeton, came out squarely for repudiation of free silver at the Stony Brook Harvest Home, where he was the principal speaker to-day. A big gathering of farmers

Professor Daniels's address received the closest attention. He has for a long time been known as a Democrat, and in last year's campaign he supted and spoke for McGill. To-day he made no definite reference to candidates, but left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to his soundness on the money issue. Whether he will go to the length of voting for Major McKinley is uncertain, yet Protessor Daniels is a popular professor, with a large following among the student body, and his action in the present campaign will influence many young voters who have learned finance in his classro

Among other things, Professor Daniels said: There is no question that since 1893 this country at large has been anything but prosperous. have seen the prices of most of our staples fall. have seen the wages fall since 1893, and we know employment has been less constant since 1893 But I feel bound to say that the remedy for hard times, instead of seeming to me a thing complex; is a thing very simple in principle.

'I remember hearing a story told of Horac Greeley. He was asked what the South ought to do to promote prosperity. 'What the South needs,' said 'is to raise more hogs and less hell.' Barring the coarseness of that reply, there was a great deal of ommon sense undernath it. Work more and speless. It is an old-fashioned remedy, but it is the only way. I believe, by which we can arrive at a prosp

way, I believe, by which we can arrive at a prosperous condition.

"We have a quack physician prescribing for hard
times. 'Raise all prices, and prosperity will return,
he says. I believe that this remedy is powerless to
help our difficulty. This rise of prices would affect
existing indebtedness. It is proposed to pay old
obligations in a strivelled currency. But let us
remember that we are living in a world where toil
is the road to wealth. We live in a world where industry, economy and perseverance lead to health,
wealth, comfort and happiness. We live in a world
where vice, intemperance and dissipation are mercilessly punished. We shall find in the long run that
honesty is the best policy, and that in matters of
finance, as in matters of morals, the way of the
transgressor is hard."

TO RETIRE CHIEF DONOVAN. TALK IN HOBOKEN OF MAKING A CHANGE IN

THE HEAD OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. It is an open secret in political circles in Hoboken that the members of the Board of Police Commissloners have been indulging in some talk over the retirement on half pay of Chief of Police Charles A. Donovan, who has been at the head of the department for twenty-seven years.

The chief has not been well for a long time, and he Board granted him a month's leave. Mayor Fagan, who is president of the Police Board, said that the chief could stay away as much longer as he desired until he became well and strong again. He is now entering on his second month of rest. and is spending the time with his family in Lexington, Greene County, N. Y. It is said that the ington, Greene County, N. 1. It is said that the chief has improved in health since he left Hoboken, but is not well enough yet to resume his duties.

Maurice Stack, detective in Prosecutor Winfield's office, is mentioned as the next chief of police, in case Donovan is retired. Stack, however, is at present a candidate for Surrogate on the Democratic ticket, but "Bob" Davis has decided that James Lillis shall receive the nomination, and what Davis says goes in Hudson County.

NOT ANXIOUS TO BECOME A CANDIDATE. Corporation Attorney James F. Minturn, of Hoboken, said yesterday that he could not sacrifice his practice of law to become a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket. He said that he liked the Democratic candidates and the Chicago platform, "but I must devote my time, not to seeking honors from my party, but to an honest endeavor to earn my bread and butter."

TWO CYCLISTS INJURED.

ONE FALLS UNDER A HORSE'C FEET AND WHEEL PASSES OVER HIM.

Long Branch, Aug. 4 (Special).-George Jacobs and Miss Kittle Mitchell, of New-York, guests at the Ocean House, while out bicycling this afternoon miraculously escaped being fatally injured. Miss Mitchell and Mr. Jacobs were riding together. William Pierce, a stage driver, attempted to go by them. Pierce struck Miss Mitchell's wheel in dislocating her left ankie. Jacobs attempted to save Miss Mitcheli from falling and was thrown of the water company, which now amount to almost the horses. One wheel passed over his shoulder and one horse trampled on his left leg.

severely lacerating it.

The injured cyclists were removed to the Ocean House, after their wounds had been temporarily dressed at Thomas's restaurant. Miss Mitchell, it is feared, is injured more seriously than the physician believed at first.

BOYS' BRIGADE IN CAMP.

TENTS AT BOYNTON BEACH.

FIVE HUNDRED YOUTHFUL SOLDIERS LIVING IN

hway, Aug. 4 (Special) .- Boynton Beach, summer resort near this city, on the Staten Island Sound, was to-day transformed into what has all the apearance of a military camp. At 3 o'clock the 1st New-Jersey Battalion, Baptist Boys' Brigade, 500 strong, marched from the Sewaren station of the Central Railroad to the camp grounds at Boynton Beach They will remain in camp one week, during which time full regulation military duty will be performed, and everything conducted on a true military basis. The regiment is composed of the following: From

Jersey City, the 2d, 4th and 5th companies, commanded respectively by Captains J. R. Van Dyke, R. Murch and C. D. Laws; Hoboken, companies 1st and 3d, commanded by Captains H. P. Campbell and G. F. Pollard. The regiment is in charge of Major Wight, of Jersey City; F. M. Brinkerhoff, adjutant; F. C. Childs, sergeant; H. P. Campbell, quartermaster. H. T. Beattle is chaplain. At a o'clock, a National salute of twenty-one guns were fired by a detachment of regulars from Governor's Island, and the camp was declared formally opened. There are 150 tents dotting the greensward at the rear of the famous picnic grounds. The camp has been named "Camp Boynton," in honor of Captain C. W. Boynton, who has shown the young soldiers of the Church Militant every attention. During the week the regiment will be under strict discipline. Bouthwaite's Military Band accompanies the regiment. Guard mount will take place at 9 o'clock every morning, and dress parade at 7 o'clock in the evening. This is the second year the young soldiers have gone into camp at Boynton Beach. ll and G. F. Pollard. The regiment is in charge

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

Hammonton, Aug. 4-George Ashmey, fifteen years old, whose home is in Washington, D. C., was drowned at Basto, two miles south of this city, this evening He was studying to be a surveyor, and was working for Frank Millington, the State Surveyor. He went for a bath after supper, and was in only a few minutes when he suddenly as and drowned. It is thought that he was home. seized with a chill. The body was recovered.

teen years old, was drowned last night in Rarlian He was out in a small catboat with his uncle, Orlando Perrine. The dingy, which was uncle. Orlando Perrine. The dingy, which was towed astern, broke loose, and the youth, who was a good swimmer, leaped over to secure it. His uncle told him not to do this, as he would bring the cathoat alongside and they could secure it with the boathook. He had taken only a few with the boathook He had taken only a few with the work of the strokes when he threw up his hands and sank. The uncle dived after him, but could not flad him. Some oystermen grappled for the body, and within twenty minutes recovered it. In Haines tried to restore respiration, but without avail.

A MINISTER'S WIFE SERIOUSLY HURT. Morristown, Aug 4 (Special).-The Rev. W T. Pannell, paster of the Congregational Church, and Mrs. Pannell, started this morning on their wheels to visit friends in Brookside. While coasting down the long hill in front of the summer home of Luther Kountze, the New-York banker, Mrs. Pannell's wheel became unmanageable, and, darting into the gutter, threw its rider heavily to the ground. She was carried into the house near by, and Dr. Fler-son summoned, but her condition was such as to prevent an examination. It is feared, however, that both hips are fractured. Mrs. Pannell was later taken to her home, where she now hes in a precarious condition.

ENTRIES FOR THE BABY PARADE.

Asbury Park, Aug. 4 .- The entries for the annual baby parade, which occurs on August 15, have opened, and during the last two days a large number of entries have been made. It is expected the number of little ones appearing this year will be larger than any of the previous years. The prizes offered are more numerous and valuable than ever.
The judges have been selected, but their names
have not been made public, nor will they be until all
have scepted.

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

A MEETING WHICH WAS DESIGNED TO HELP THE RAILWAY TURNS AGAINST IT-OFFI-

PANY TO KEEP ITS PROMISE. Red Bank, Aug. 4.-The ways of the trolley in this

place are indeed hard. During the latter part of April the Red Bank, Atlantic Highland and Lon-Branch Electric Rallway Congany secured a fran cury-ave., down Monmouth-st. to Broad, then to Front and terminating at the end of Wharf-ave. spur of the road was to run down West-st. to con nect with the line running to Atlantic Highlands.

The town's recompense for the franchise was the guarantee of the trolley company to macadamiz the streets as the road was built, and keep them in order at the company's expense. The company was also equired to put up \$10,000 as a guarante

extends from there to the New-York and Long Branch Railway in Monmouth-st. The trolley ha been in operation in Monmouth-st. over a week, bu the street has not yet been stoned. The Board o Commissioners regard this neglect as a violation of franchise, and when the trolley compan; started to continue the building of the road on the other side of the railway crossing it was served with an injunction from the Court of Chancery This has effectually put a stop to the trolley build

The trolley is wanted by the business men, and they want it badly, thinking it would be a big benefit to the town's business interests. They have thought that the Commissioners should give the trolley company some consideration, and not tie i down to the strict letter of the law. This feeling among the merchants and citizens culminated last night in an indignation meeting. The call for the meeting was signed by ex-Mayor Morris Pach. Doremus Brothers and others. The Town Hall was jammed, and it was very evident that nine out of ten of those present were in sympathy with the movement when the meeting was first called to order.

movement when the meeting was first called to order.

Henry C. Terhune, an ardent trolley advocate,
was chosen chairman, and Walter B. Parsons secretary. Charles M. Patterson rend a number of
resolutions. One of the resolutions was to the
effect that the meeting request the Board of Commissioners to resign. There was another stating
that the Commissioners should be instructed to
cease in their action on the trolley construction.
Before the resolutions were voted upon remarks
were called for. Edmund Wilson, Town Counsel,
and Mayor O. E. Davis, spoke for the Board of
Commissioners, and James E. Desnan represented
the other side. Wilson's arguments seemed to
satisfy the audience that the Commissioners were
about right in their ideas concerning the trolley
franchise, and the resolutions were beaten.
On Thursday Chancellor McGill will listen to
arguments relating to the manner of crossing of
the tracks of the New-York and Long Branch Railway. The Commissioners want the trolley to cross
at grade.

THE FORCE REDUCED.

JERSEY CITY STREET AND WATER BOARD DIS-MISSES NINE EMPLOYES.

The Jersey City Street and Water Board began yesterday to curtail the expenses in the Water Department. They dismissed nine of the employes at Belleville, including John Fullem, engi-W. H. Dunlap, fireman, and seven workmen. The dismissals will go into effect on August 15. They were recommended by the recently appointed chief engineer, W. H. Hooker, and his son is among the nine. There will be other reductions in the force. The city is now doing little pumping, as the East Jersey Water Company is supplying enough water to meet the demand. The Board adopted the following preamble and

Whereas, An award of contract for temporary water supply was heretofore made by this Board to the East Jersey Water Company; and Whereas, Said company was unable at the time specified in said contract to comply with its terms and has since been making variable daily deliveries of water, without an agreement as to the price to be paid therefor; and Whereas, Owing to the variable character of said daily delivery, it is impossible for this Board to safely dispense with the force of employes at Belleville, or to make an appreciable reduction thereof; Whereas, An award of contract for temporary

thereof;
Resolved, That said company be requested to immediately notify this Board in writing as to what amount of water said company can guarantee to deliver daily, with the price expected to be charged therefor, and further state what the average volume of water in excess of said daily guarantee might amount to, and at what price such excess would be furnished, should the city desire to purchase. If a satisfactory reply is received the Board may

passing, throwing her to the asphalt pavement and dispense with almost its entire force at Belleville

THE COUNTY JUDICIARY ACT.

WHO WAS FINED.

ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY QUESTIONED BY A MAN

Trenton, Aug. 4 (Special).—The constitutionality of the County Judiciary Act passed by the last Legislature was attacked to-day by George A. Burgeois, the lawyer, of Atlantic City, represent-ing David Marinelli. Some time ago Marinelli was arrested on complaint of Henry Schneider, the fish and game warden of Atlantic County, who charged him with violating the game laws by hunting with gun and dog out of season. Justice Perkins, of Atlantic City, before whom Marinelli was arraigned, imposed a fine of \$20. This judgment was appealed to the County Court and there confirmed, and this is the basis of the attack on

confirmed, and this is the basis of the attack on the Judiciary Act.

Lawyer Burgeois says the Voorhees act is unconstitutional, because it is a special act, and alleges that Marinelli's appeal should have been heard by the old county court. He also asserts that the act creating the Atlantic court was special, and was passed by the Legislature without first giving public notice, as required by the Constitution. The constitutionality of the fish and game laws of last year is also attacked, on the ground that the title imperfectly conveys the intent of the act.

ASSAULTED BY STRIKERS.

A BOOKBINDER WHO REPUSES TO QUIT WORK SEVERELY HANDLED IN JERSEY CITY.

George Koch, of No. 57 Sixteenth-st., Newark, is employed at the bookbindery of Edwin Ives, at Crosby and Howard sts., New-York A strike was ordered there not long ago, but Koch refused to join it. He was upbraided by his fellow-workmen, who threatened revenge.

Last night an attempt was made to carry out the threats. Koch goes to his home by trolley-car from the Jersey City ferry at Exchange place. Just as he was about to board a car he was set Just as he was about to board a car he was set upon by six men, who knocked him down and would no doubt have injured him severely had not several bystanders interfered and rescued Koch fust as a policeman appeared, and the strikers field. The officer caught one of the men at the ferrity. At the Gregory-st, police station he described himself as Hugo Prokraiz, of No. 25 Mark's place, New-York. He was looked up for atrocious acsault. Koch, who was only slightly hurt, went

South Amboy, Aug. 4-Lercy Brumegin, seven- WANTS DAMAGES FOR A WRECKED SHELL A writ of attachment against the schooner Ann Augusta was asked for before United States Commissioner S. Howell Jones in Newark yesterday by Christopher Donovan, a Newark yesterday by Christopher Donovan, a Newark sculler, who had his shell wiecked by a yawl of the schooner last Sunday. The yawl ran into the shell. Donovan asks for \$500 tamages.



"I have never yet loved, but if I ever should love I should love-fearfully!"-(Fliegende Blatter,

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS. TROUBLE FOR THE TROLLEY SAVED BY SITTING ERECT.

HE PLUNGES INTO A RAVINE WHERE TWO CY-CLISTS HAVE BEEN FATALLY INJURED.

Andrew J. Boyle, clerk of the Second District Criminal Court, Jersey City, had a miraculous escape yesterday from death. Ho, with Dr. Frank Sherwood, of Hoboken-ave., Jersey City, started at t o'clock in the morning for a spin on their bi-cycles to Englewood. It was a new route for them and they did not know that there is a flaugurous not in the road, where several bloyellats have been injured, two of them fatally. The road is narrow nd there is a steep descent on the hill at Shady Side. There is a sharp turn in the road, and at this turn is a ravine, forty feet deep, with a wall of ragged rock.

Dr. Sherwood preceded Boyle in making the decent. His wheel has a brake, and he applied it nd safely rounded the curve. He shouted a warneasting down the hill. He did not realize his to control his wheel, he went over the precipice into the ravine. The physician hurried to Boyle's aid, and found him uncons lous and covered with blood, which streamed from cuts on his head and face. Assistance was summoned and the injured man was carried to Kriepen's Hotel near by where Dr. Sherwood revived him and dressed his wounds. Boyle had escaped without a fractured bone, but had received many cuts and bruises. He was taken home. It is thought that he must have sat upright on the bicycle, which saved him from receiving serious injuries. The bicycle was completely wrecked. Boyle, despite his injuries, appeared in court to attend to his duties. He said:

"I thought my time had come. It is forunate that I had a doctor with me and received such prompt attention, as I might have bied to death." o control his wheel, he went over the precipice

THE PLANS NOT READY.

FRIE RAILBOAD OFFICIALS SAID TO HAVE NEW IDEAS IN TRACK ELEVATION.

The Eric Railroad Company did not present its plans for the elevation of its tracks to the Jersey City Street and Water Board yesterday.

The Commissioners were informed that the copany was not prepared to submit the plans, as important changes were under consideration that could, if made, be beneficial to the city and the company. What these changes are is only a matcompany. What these changes are is only a mat-ter of conjecture, but the city officers hope that the railway company will follow the plan of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and avoid the vacation of the streets. It was intimated that the plans will not be perfected until the company has made arrangements to secure the money with which to defray the cost, as the city will likely insist as soon as the plans are ratified on having the structure promptly erected.

THE LONE REPUBLICAN POLICEMAN.

AFTER HIM AGAIN.

The Democratic Councilmen of Union lill are after Policeman Owen Sheehan again. Several ineffectual attempts to punish him on various charges have already been made. Sheehan is conspicu as the only Republican policeman on the force. sion is prevalent in Union Hill that the Demoeratic Council looks upon the lone Republican policeman as one too many.

This time, it is said, Sheehan will be charged with arresting a man who created a disturbance North Hudson County Railroad trolley-car last Sat-urday and then letting him go, after whispering something in his ear. Sheehan's story, as told by himself in explanation of the accusation, leads his friends to believe that again the officer will vindicate himself.

He says that he was returning home from a day's outing last Saturday evening, which he was entitled enjoy, as he was on his vacation. While riding through West Hoboken a scuffle occurred on the rear platform, and the car was stopped. platform, and the car was stopped. He says that he ran back to ascertain the nature of the trouble and saw two men fighting on the tracks. He separated them, he says, when Hermann Kischner, the conductor, ordered him to place the other fighter under arrest on a charge of assault and battery. Sheehan says that passengers told him that the conductor was the most at fault and had thrown the man off the platform. Sheehan did not arrest the stranger because he is a Union Hill policeman, and the trouble occurred within the limits of West Hoboken, a separate township, with a police force of its own. Had he assumed the authority of a West Hoboken policeman he thinks that he would have thus gotten himself into trouble.

A POLISH BRIDE'S TASK.

structed in the ceremonies said to be attendant upon a Pelish wedding. Sophia Soriskie and Paul Koretsky, two young members of the Polish col-ony in the township, were married at the bride's home by a Polish clergyman from South Ambov. According to the custom in Poland, after the wedding there is a dance, at which every male guest paying \$1 has the privilege of dancing with and kissing the bride. A tin basin covered with a muslin cloth, in which a slot was cut, was passed around. Every man present contributed. The bridegroom looked disgusted as the contributors

around. Every man present contributed. The bridegroom looked disgusted as the contributed of the bridegroom looked disgusted as the contributors walted with his bride. Each claimant insisted on full time for his dance.

Neighbors who did not understand the custom of the control of the dancers, and second and the dance was broken up. The men who had paid their dollar, but had not danced with the bride demanded satisfaction and the dance was continued on Monday evening. Even this failed to balance the score, and several of the guests this evening were and several of the guests this evening were decurred their dollar's worth of dancing and kissing.

A WOMAN REPULSES A TRAMP.

SHE STRIKES HIM WITH A STONE AND PUTS HIM TO FLIGHT.

Dover, Aug. 4 (Special).—Mrs. Hedden, wife of Newark, and Mrs. Ohiweiler of Orange, who have for several years occupied cottages at Mount Tabor, started from there yesterday afternoon on their wheels toward Denville. They prejuently take for several years occupied cottages at Mount Tabor, started from there yesterday afternoon on their wheels toward Denville. They frequently take a spin along the roads between Mount Tabor and Rockaway. Danville is on the road to Rockaway.

Rockaway. Danville is on the road to Rockaway. Barbon Mrs. Ohiweiler was triding behind at a lively of woodland about half-way between that towar and Rockaway they was unable to stop. She ran into Mrs. Hedden, and both women were thus thrown to the ground. The tramp seized Mrs. Ohiweiler around the waist and tried to drug her into the woods. She is small and slight, but Mrs. Hedden is a powerful were and the first of the man and plucking She placked up a large stone which would have siven some men trouble to handle, and hurled it at the man, striking blin full in the face. The fellow at once locked his hold on Mrs. Ohiweiler, and, with the blood his hold on Mrs. Ohiweiler, and, with the blood his powerful was a man and plucking She placked up a large.

to handle, and hurled it at the man, striking him full in the face. The fellow at once loosed his hold on Mrs. Ohlweller, and, with the blood streaming down his face, staggered to the side of the road and into the dense woods.

Both women screamed for help. The tramp stopped for a moment and then plunged into the woods and disappeared. The women rode back to Dentlie at what seemed to them a mile a minute clip. Almost breathless, they told their story to the first man they met. They then rode on to their cottages at Mount Tabor. There was great excitement at the guiet summer resert of Mount Tabor last night. Searching parties scoured the woods all right, but the tramp was not caught. The search has been kept up all day, and it will go probably hard with the man if the indignant Mount Taborites get hold of him.

RUN DOWN AT A CROSSING.

PROFESSOR DANIELS OF PRINCETON RED BANK CITIZENS INDORSE THE A COURT CLERK'S FLYING LEAP ON HIS A HORSE IS KILLED AND ITS DRIVER IS SERIOUS-LY INJURED.

Bioomfield, Aug. 4 (Special).-Michael Generae, an Italian in the employ of Vincenzo Nicavtio, a Mont-clair baker, while driving across the tracks of the Orange branch of the New-York and Greenwood Lake Rallway, at Silver Lake, near this place terday, was ciruck by a westbound train. The norse was killed, the wagon wreeked not the Italian so severely injured that he may die. The injured man was put on board the train and taken to Orange, and from there charged to Memorial Rospita. The crissing is a dangerous one and is unprotected day and limbs.

HIS WATCH AND MONEY TAKEN.

Paterson, Aug. 4 (Special) -Sergeant Hewitt led the police reserve to Madis n-st, and Bookwith-ave

A MACHINIST SAYS HE WAS ROBBED IN A CORN.

nd safely rounded the curve. He shouted a warn-ig to Boyle. The latter had no brake and was son-st. bleeding from a deep gash in his foreness Eurhour said he had been assaulted and robbed by

the Broadway station at 216 o'clock and had started across a cornfield to his home. At the station is noticed three men lounging in the shadows, one of whom were a white feel hat. When almost across the cornfield he heard somebody running, and tireling he saw the three men. He was knocked down with a stone, and the man with the white has rifled his pockers, taking the \$25 and his warch. The police searched diligently, but did not capture the men.

KILLED BY A FALL FROM A CAR.

A HOBOKEN TAILOR LOSES HIS LIFE IN JERSET

John F. Carroll, a tailor, who lived in Fourth-st., Hoboken, was instantly killed on Monday night by falling from a trolley-car. The car was No. 456 of the Belt Line, and was rounding the sharp curve at Hergen and Sip aves, in Jersey City, when Carroll was pitched headlong into the street. The car was stopped, and several passengers ran in differen directions to find a physician. William Horton, the conductor, and others attempted to raise Carroll, but found him lifeless. The body was taken to the Morgue, where its identity was established by papers

Morgue, where its identity was established by papers found in the pockets.

The conductor was not arrested. In his statement to the officials of the company Horton said that this car was crowded and several male passengers were riding on the platform. The motorman swung around the curve at the usual speed, and without jestling the passengers on the platform except Carroll, and the opinion of the conductor is that Carroll was either attacked by heart disease or had an apoplectic fit, as he seemed to totter a moment before he fell to the street.

HE MARRIES TWICE AND DISAPPEARS.

UNION HILL'S DEMOCRATIC COUNCILMEN ARE WIFE NO. 1 SECURES THE ARREST OF HIS SECOND

Mrs. Kate Stone, of No. 179 Smith-st., Brooklyn, secured a warrant from Justice of the Peace Rusch, of Hoboken, on Monday night for the arrest of her husband, Herman Stone, a manufacturer of pens, who has a place of business in Centre-st., New-York, and Miss Lena Muller, who formerly lived at No. 367 Newark-st., Hoboken, Mrs. Stone charges both with unlawful cohabitation. Constable Wright arrested the woman and took her to the county juil, but could find no trace of Stone.

The Muller woman told Warden Mitchell at the The Muller woman told Warden Mitchell at the jail that she had been married to Stone by the Rev. John J. Young, of St. Luke's Church, in Christopher-st. New-York on May 21, 1844, and exhibited a certificate in proof of her statement.

Mrs. Stone No. 1 says that she became the missing man's wife in Brooklyn ten years ago, and they have two children. She said that he left her two years ago, declaring that it was necessary for him to go away, as he had stabbed a man. She next discovered that he was living with another woman in Hoboken.

HE ANTICIPATED THE STRIKE.

A NEWARK HAT MANUFACTURER DISCHARGES HIS EMPLOYES BEFORE THEY QUIT WORK.

Twenty hat-finishers employed by John Cohen, who has a hat factory at No. 158 Summit-st., Newark, were discharged yesterday afternoon. They had decided to quit in a body owing to a plation of one of the union rules, but Mr. Cohen

turned them out. The trouble originated over Cohen's brother, who is an apprentice in the shop. Last Friday the young man went to take some hat-blocks away from one of the benches without orders. THREE SUCCESSIVE EVENINGS SHE DANCES WITH

THOSE PAYING FOR THE PRIVILEGE.

New-Brunswick, Aug. 4 (Special).—The people of South River, a busy little borough in Middlesex County, have for the last three evenings been instructed in the ceremonies said to be attendant after.

If one of the behaves without orders, which is steward of the finishers fined him 50 cents and gave steward to pay the fine. This he did not do, and, according to the bylaws of the union, when a fine is not paid either the apprentice must work or the journeymen will go out. They started to do this yesterday, and Cohen said, after.

MR. HINDE MAKES REPLY.

HE DECLARES HIS ASSOCIATION DID NOT SWINDLE THE REINHARDTS.

Arthur J. Hinde, manager of agencies for the American Building Loan and Savings Association of Newark, replies as follows to the charges made

by Augustus Reinhardt and his wife:

ALLEGED THIEVES TO BE EXTRADITED. Trenton, Aug. 4.-Detective Frank N. Evanhoe, of the United States District-Attorney's office in New-York, appeared before Governor Griggs to-day and secured papers for the extradition of Charles Windsich Louis Ritchie and Emil Stechlich, who are now in the Hudson County Jall and are wanted in New-York for larredy in the first degree.

The men impersonated Contom House officials and, at a house in Forty-secondest, near Eighth-ave. New-York, robbed two rich immigrants of \$1.00 in cash and sewelry valued at \$1.00, part of which was recovered when the men were arrested in Hoboken.

LARNED MAKES HIS PIRST APPPEARANCE

Long Branch, Aug. 4 (Special).-Rattling good tennis marked the second day's play in the N Field Club's invitation tournament. In s In spite the intense beat there was a large gathering of spectators at both the morning and afternoon matches, and the tennis men are becoming social fions of the week.

The chief interest of the day centred in the ap pearance of Larned, who made his first bow to his American critica this morning, against El. P. Fischer, of New-York. The first part of the match was disappointing to those who wished to see Larned at his best. Fincher winged everything miles out of court, and seemed to have lost all ide of speed and distance. Larned and merely to block the talls back and the points were his. Recaptured the first two sets in this way, The her began to handle his opponent's strokes with Then came the real more of his old-time skill. struggie, in which Larned's superlority in volleying and placing finally brought him out the victor after twenty-two games had been fought.

Larned's game does not appear to have been essentially attemptioned by his experience on the turnls courts abross — the uses the same hard driv-ing tactics, coupled with the same brilliant and effective net game which has always distinguished Later in the day Larned was again successful over Talmage, although the latter made stand and succeeded in scoring a set off the Sum-

stand and succeeded in scoring a set off the Summit crack.

In the afternoon bichard Stevens went down before Neel in straight sets. The Western champions stroke was exidently at its best, for Neel played a game whose accuracy and staying qualities will make it extremely dangerous to the Eastern cracks. To-day he had Stevens on the run all through. He was especially strong at the net, where he volleyed his adversary's long drives with noteworthy skill.

The Wrenn Brothers were pitted against each other in a match that was full of clever play. Both men have a fa nily likeness in their style of game, but "Bob" Wrenn has the generalship and experience which his brother lacks. To-day "Bob" Wrenn was successful in taking the match, although his brother hung close to his heels all through.

The day's score was:

G. L. Wrenn, Chicago, beat J. F. Taimage, it. Brook-

G. I. Wrenn, Chicago, beat J. F. Taimage, H., Brolyn, 6-0, 6-9, 6-1, W. A. Larned, Summit, beat E. Fischer, New York, 6-1, 6-2, 12-10; Carr B. Neel, C. Gogo, beat Richard Stevens, Hobsken, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, 1. Wrenn, New York, beat G. I. Wrenn, Chicago, 3-6-2, 6-2, 8-3, W. A. Larned, Summit, beat J. F. Tamoge, Fr., Brooklyn, 6-2, 1-5, 4-6, 6-1. The standing of the players thus far is: Won. Last. To pla

JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

NEWARK

The County Board of Elections yesterday elected William R. Williams chairman, and Leonard

Kallsch secretary. Christopher C. Gilien, clerk in the Controller's

Christopher C. Gillen, clerk in the Controller's office, was confined to his house yesterday, suffering from a severe bite by a vicious dog at Millburn, Gillen was riding his wheel when the dog, which belongs to James H. Brown, of Millburn, attacked him and inflicted six bites on his leg. The wounds were cauterized.

Vice-Chancellor Emery yesterday confirmed the final report of W. McCarter, receiver for the Barren Island Oil and Guano Company, which became bankrupt two years ago. The nominal assets were about \$6,000, but the plant was so covered by liens that the receiver was unable to realize anything.

ilens that the receiver when the second an applica-tion on behalf of Arthur L. MacFarland to fore-ciose a chattel mortgage for \$15,000 against Britton Richardson, assignee for a silk manufacturing con-cern at Bayone. The case was continued to Jer-sey City next Monday. JERSEY CITY. Engineer John Denmead, of the Fire Depart-

nent, started on Monday night for a trip through

the West. He will be absent three weeks, and will inspect the fire departments of the leading Western

Mrs. John Brady, of No. 18 Frazer Place, who Mrs. John Brady, of No. 18 Frazer Place, who swallowed laudanum with suicidal intent, because she was deprived of alcoholic stimulants by her husband, is out of danger. She was transferred yesterday from the City Hospital to her home. Seven drivers employed by the Woodstock Lumber Company made a demand yesterday for an increase in wages, and quit work because the company would not comply with the demand. Anson Davis, a saloonkeeper, was fined \$60 yesterday for selling liquor without a license.

A large delegation from Montclair and Mountainside Councils, Royal Arcanum, attended the celebration of Arcanum Day at Asbury Park yesterday. A special train left the Montclair station of the Greenwood Lake Railroad and went directly to the pari

through trip has been made from Montclair.

The Union Baptist Church, colored, is preparing for a two weeks' camp-meeting, which will be held
in a large tent in Harrison-ave. A number of clergymen have signified their intention of attending. The
opening service will be conducted by Claretta Nora
Avery, the child evangelist.

The Golf Club of Moniciair has announced that
the handleap competitions for the secretary's prize,
open to women only, will be held on August 6 and 20.

This evening Paul Newman, a native of Turkey,
will deliver a lecture upon "Turkey and Turkish Mission Work" in the First Presbyterian Chapel.

without change of cars. This is the first time the

HER WISH GRATIFIED.

DEATH OF THE WOMAN WHO INHALED GAS IN A

NEWARK HOTEL Mrs. Mary Smith, of New-Haven, Conecticut, who took a dose of morphine and inhaled gas in her room at the Park House, Newark, on Monday, died early

yesterday at St. Michael's Hospital. Mrs. Smith had said to A. M. Bishop, a Nor-Haven lawyer, that it was strange persons in good health should die, while she who was in misery still lived. She suifered from a spinal disease. The lawyer said that Mrs. Smith was possessed of means and had no relatives.

BOY JUMPS FROM A MOVING TRAIN. Orange, Aug 4-Joseph Druso, an Italian boot-black, thirteen years old, boarded the Dover Ex-press on the Delaware. Lacknwanna and Western Railroad at the station here this evening.

wanted to so to East Orange. After the train and started Druso learned that it did not stop between Orange and Hoboken. When the East Orange station was reached the boy jumped from the rear car. At the time the train was making thirty miles an hour. Druso landed on the westbound track, and rolled and slid along the ties a distance of twenty feet. When picked up he was badly cut and unconscious. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said his recovery is not possible.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

Orange, Aug 1 .- John Murphy, of Boston, a stone mason employed on a building being erected in West Orange, was overcome by the heat while at work this afternoon. He was taken to the Memo-rial Hospital in a critical condition.

CARDINAL GIBBONS AT CAPE MAY. Cape May, Aug. 4 (Special) - Cardinal Gibbons, of Baitimore, and Bishop John S. Feley, of Detroit, arrived here to-night and are guests of Cockroft Thomas, of Philadelphia, at his cottage.

From The San Francisco Call.

LIVES ON FROGS AND OYSTERS.

woods and disappeared. The women rode back to benvile at what seemed to them a rule a single to be the seemed to them a rule a single to the first man they met. They then rode on to their contages at Mount Tabor. There was Mount Tabor. There was Mount Tabor has a finite at the rode of the tramp was not cought. The search has been kept the all the indignant Mount Taboric seemed to the first man they met. The men impressment of though the second when the ramp was not cought. The search has been kept the all the indignant Mount Taborics set hold of him.

PRINTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Typerrapideal Union No. 24, of Hudson County, has die test the following officers fresheld: Chub met the Brooksyn Astronal League team on the companied of the first president. Lear Large was all the second with the second with the second was a series of the following officers fresheld: Chub met the Brooksyn National League team on the companied of the first president. The second was all the second with the second was a series of the following officers fresheld: Chub met the Brooksyn National League team on the companied of the first president for Johns and Company. Frank Huminer, the second was a series of the first president for Johns and Company in the second was a series of the first president for the

BRILLIANT TENNIS AT NORWOOD.

SINCE HIS EUROPEAN TRIP.